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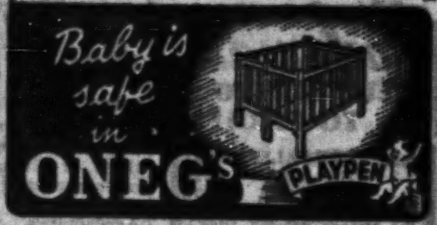
Baby is safe in ONEG'S PLAYPEN

Marginal Column

"COMMENTATOR"

MR. Henry ("Time" "Life" "Fortune") Luce (no nitwit he) is one of the outstanding successes of American journalism. He has made his slick weeklies indispensable for the intellectually underprivileged sections of the upper middle class (and those who want to belong to it) and there are millions of them. They cannot do without their weekly dose of cinemactresses and crooners, tycoons and politicos, religion and crime all garnished in Chicago. Mr. Luce (rhymes with "Shmoos") no atheist he, happens to be also a man of strong opinions and this country has become of late the subject of his special solicitude. A systematic anti-Israel campaign has been going on for a year or so and the glorification of the ex-Mufti has been the logical supplement to it.

■

"LIFE" has told those of its readers who care to read editorials that the most burning need for the U.N. is to save its prestige, and the internationalization of Jerusalem is the way to do it. But it is not only the U.N. that needs this; the residents of the Holy City wish it with all their hearts, because this is the only way to give them a feeling of safety and security. A more blatant piece of dangerous nonsense would be hard to come by. Is there nobody in the U.S. to tell Mr. Luce that internationalization is the only sure way to renew bloodshed in the Holy City which we doubt is the aim of his missionary advisers?

■

THE last issue of "Time" again carries news from Israel, and as there cannot be good news from this country, according to Mr. Luce's standing orders, we are regaled with harrowing accounts of that "harassed and overcrowded Utopia in the desert" with all the usual "Time" (Inc.) metaphors and the usual tepid melodrama. Israel is a land of little joy — how could there possibly be in a country governed by the "leftist government of David Ben-Gurion?

■

THE private war waged by Mr. Henry Luce against Israel is not a major factor in world politics: it might indeed be argued that one cowshed built in a new settlement in Galilee is likely more to affect the future of this country than all the distortions and innuendos of "Life" & "Time" during a whole year. Nor do we think that Haj Amin el Husseini and Nagib are likely to benefit much from these sponsors, high powered public relations managers and salesmen though they may be. This is how Dorothy Thompson in a famous broadcast in 1940 dealt with Mrs. Luce; "those ladies of café society who have torn themselves loose from the Stork Club to save nations in their time of crisis... I have visited the nations they have saved."

■

BUT in more than one sense this private war is typical of the decline of standards of the big commercial American magazines, many of which are now sold in this country. And it should incidentally make those journalists think twice who are so much opposed to Party newspapers. The line of a political party is clearly defined; one accepts or rejects it. But serving the unpredictable whims, preferences and prejudices of a swash buckling publisher is quite a different proposition. Both circulation and authors fees have enormously gone up during the last fifty years: Lincoln Steffens and Ida Tarbell hardly got 30,000 dollars a year for their series in "McClure's" of that period, but how superior were the mass magazines of that time to the slick and glossy products of today, manufactured according to a ready-made formula and guaranteed not to contain one single fresh idea or one unorthodox thought. If you have read one, you know them all.

Jerusalem, April 12.

IT'S AN HOUR LATER

Israel Summer Time began at 2 o'clock this morning when clocks were put forward one hour.

Mapai-G.Z. Friction Not Expected To Turn Into Crisis

POST Parliamentary Correspondent

TEL AVIV, Saturday. — The friction between the General Zionists and Mapai in the Government, which has been widely publicized by some newspapers lately, is not expected to develop into a crisis in the opinion of responsible leaders of both parties.

Finding a common solution for problems on which differences of outlook existed before the coalition was formed, however, proved to be less easy than anticipated and some of the younger General Zionist leaders here have begun to show signs of impatience. This tendency is believed to have been vented at the latest meeting of the General Zionist Executive held here on Thursday and yesterday.

The outstanding questions under discussion within the coalition are:

1) **UNIFIED EDUCATION** — The General Zionists insist on complete unification of trends and oppose "diversity."
2) **TAXES** — The General Zionists oppose the proposed unemployment tax, and
3) **CONTROLS** — They demand total decontrol of foreign exchange.

There are also a series of minor demands, including greater influence in foreign affairs. The differences have gained intensity during the Knesset recess and it is not expected that this will subside until the Knesset reconvenes at the beginning of May.

The negotiations are somewhat handicapped by the fact that no unanimity exists within the General Zionists. While leaders of the older generation represent mainly economic interests and would be content with obtaining the best possible conditions for their followers, the younger element, many of whom come from former Revisionist circles, think rather in terms of party slogans put out during the election campaign.

Sensitive to Propaganda

These latter are extremely sensitive to the violent propaganda of Herut which accuses the General Zionists of violating their promises to the electorate by entering the coalition with Mapai. The fury of Herut can be better understood when it is realized that in the Knesset their members are too conspicuously on the same side with the Communists, now that the General Zionists have left the opposition.

It may also be of some significance that two evening newspapers which trumpet the Mapai-General Zionist differences most are staffed by men who had, or still have, very strong Herut ties.

In Mapai leading circles, too, the alliance with the General Zionists is not regarded as wholly successful so far. When Mapai leaders agreed to a coalition their main argument was that they were going to have a stable government which the country so badly needed, although the alliance was to lead to compromise in many respects.

Lately, however, the General Zionists resumed a markedly oppositionist tone in their public utterances and in their daily "Haboker." This tone was very evident in the Knesset debate on the property loan last month. The activity of Minister of the Interior, Mr. I. Rokach, who is endeavouring to build up a strong administrative system, is also worrying Histadrut leaders because they fear that Mr. Rokach would pursue party politics in his capacity as Minister.

The refusal of Mr. Rokach to allow the Haifa Municipal Council to increase property rates is one such instance, leaders of Histadrut municipal policy point out.

It has been a principle of Prime Minister Ben Gurion, ever since he tried to form his first cabinet, that parties entering the cabinet must adhere to collective responsibility. In the past, coalitions were dissolved when some of its members started an open campaign against the Government even on an apparently minor issue. So if there is a danger to the present coalition it would be not because its components are not going to come to an agreement, but rather the component parties would try, for pressure purposes, to wash the coalition's linen in public.

Neumann on Crisis—P. 3

7 Marauders Killed, 12 Seized in Week

Seven marauders were killed and 12 captured in four clashes which took place in the week ending on Thursday, an Army spokesman announced on Friday.

Most incidents occurred in the vicinity of the Gaza strip and the "Triangle." Nine heads of cattle, and 30 metres of pipeline were stolen during the week.

Formosa Governor Quits

TAIPEH, Saturday (Reuter). — General Chiang Kai-Shek, Chinese Nationalist leader, yesterday accepted the resignation of Mr. K. C. Wu as Governor of Formosa.

US 'Understanding' Of Israel, Sharett Says

WASHINGTON, Saturday (Reuter). — Israel's Foreign Minister Moshe Sharett said yesterday after talks with President Eisenhower and other officials that he believed Israel could expect "sympathetic understanding" of her problems by the United States.

He said in a speech to the National Press Club that he was convinced friendship between the two countries "is built on solid and enduring foundation."

"It was a particular source of satisfaction to me to find that as before the U.S. is at one with us in desiring the earliest possible attainment of peace in the Middle East. To our mind the conclusion of a negotiated peace settlement between our neighbours and ourselves is not merely a matter of self-interest but a world necessity," he said.

Efforts Should be Pooled

"No region can attain security or progress as long as it is divided against itself. There can be no prosperity all around without the pooling of efforts and there can be no cooperation without peace," Mr. Sharett said. "Nor can the general security of a region be effectively organized while the embers of warfare are still smouldering within it.

"We are often asked what are our peace conditions. There is but one condition — than which nothing can be more simple and elementary. It is that we should be accepted and accepted as we are, with our territory, population and unrestricted sovereignty. We seek no encroachment on the integrity or sovereignty of our neighbours and are at a loss to understand how they can legitimately make such encroachment on us the condition of settlement."

Mr. Sharett said the U.S. did not have to choose between a pro-Israel and a pro-Arab orientation. "Friendship towards one side is fully compatible with friendship towards another," he said. "To arm the Arab states in the absence of peace — an absence of peace due solely to their refusal to make it — is to arm them against Israel. To attempt a system of regional defence without Israel is to construct a wheel without a hub.

Egypt Unfit to Control

"Any fundamental change in the strategic and geopolitical situation in Israel's vicinity — such as the status claimed by Egypt in the Suez Canal area — affects Israel's position and cannot in international equity and far-sighted statesmanship be sanctioned without due regard to her interests," Mr. Sharett said that Egyptian control over the Suez could not be sanctioned without due regard for Israel's interests.

"The blockade perpetrated by Egypt against Israel through the misuse of the Canal raises a grave doubt as to whether Egypt can be safely entrusted with the sole mastery of this vital international waterway," he added.

Mr. Sharett also commented on the release in the Soviet Union of the group of doctors earlier accused of conspiring to kill Communist leaders. He said "the frank repudiation by the present Soviet rulers of the gruesome and fantastic charge officially preferred against a group of eminent Soviet physicians—a group which according to the originally published version consisted almost entirely of Jews—is as gratifying a phenomenon as it is spectacular.

"It removes the initial link from the chain of circumstances which ostensibly led to the severance by the Soviet Government of its relations with Israel—it carries with it the condemnation of the sinister anti-Semitic twist and purpose of the original indictment.

"This is a most welcome departure which, if indicative of a general trend, is calculated considerably to allay the fears which previous manifestations of Soviet policy had aroused concerning the fate of Soviet Jewry. But poignant questions overhanging the fate of that community in its tragic isolation remain unanswered."

ARABS AWAIT MORE SYMPATHY FROM U.S.

LONDON, Saturday (INA).— A Cairo despatch in "The Times" yesterday said that the Arab Governments have been given some ground for hope that President Eisenhower's Middle East policy will be more "sympathetic" towards the Arab world than his predecessor's.

They feel it "might make possible a settlement of the Israel question on the basis of resolutions adopted by U.N. but not yet executed by Israel."

U.S. STATE GOVERNORS TO BE BRIEFED BY IKE

WASHINGTON, Saturday (Reuter). — President Dwight Eisenhower has invited the Governors of the 48 States to a White House conference on May 4 and 5 to give them a confidential "first hand picture of the present state of the world and the role of the U.S. in it."

Nagib Defends Use Of Economic Censorship

CAIRO, Saturday (Reuter). — Egyptian Prime Minister General Nagib said today that though his Government would like to see censorship lifted it was still necessary to safeguard the new regime and prevent publication of material harmful to the country's economic stability.

He told the first Arab journalists conference in Cairo that the Government was aware of the disadvantage of censorship and was working for its abolition.

Seek Press Federation

The five-day conference will discuss a code of ethics and the establishment of a federation of Arab journalists.

The Iraq delegate, Salman Safwani, declared; "The Arab press is working under intolerable conditions. Its freedom is restricted and it is subject to the vexations imposed on it by governments."

Before breakfast this morning, an Egyptian Army sergeant taught 12 members of the Egyptian Cabinet how to handle a rifle.

Socialists Counsel Caution on Moscow

PARIS, Saturday (Reuter). — Speakers at the opening of a three-day meeting of the General Council of the Socialist International here today counselled caution over recent Russian peace moves.

The French Socialist leader, M. Guy Mollet, believed they were genuine, but he was opposed by M. Victor Larock, editor of the Belgian Socialist paper "Le Peuple," and by the British leftwing Labour leader, Mr. Aneurin Bevan.

M. Mollet and German Social-Democrat leader Erich Ollenhauer called for some "soft pedalling" on the European Army treaty.

Mr. Bevan said he thought the latest Soviet peace moves were dictated by self-interest. If the Russians really wanted peace they should allow the Germans a free vote to decide their future. (*Reuter, UP*)

De Ridder Lacks Awareness Of Border Danger, Israel Circles Say

POST Diplomatic Correspondent

TEL AVIV, Saturday.—Despite an urgent request by Israel for an emergency meeting of the Israel-Jordan Mixed Armistice Commission following last week's murder of two soldiers on leave near Kfar Hess, Colonel Bennet de Ridder, U.N. Chairman of the M.A.C., refused to convene such a meeting.

I gather that following this and similar refusals in the past, opinion in official Israel circles is hardening that steps should be taken to change the chairman and have him replaced by another U.N. officer who shows more awareness of the seriousness of the situation. Under the rules of procedure for the M.A.C., the chairman is entitled to summon an emergency meeting when he considers it necessary, and the responsibility for the useful working of this commission therefore rests with him. Consistent refusal by the chairman can only lead to the encouragement of breaches of the peace on the border and the failure of the armistice agreement.

Found Excuses

On previous occasions when emergency meetings of the M.A.C. have been requested by the Israel delegates to deal with specific hostile acts, Colonel de Ridder, found a variety of excuses for not summoning a meeting. Official circles here cite many such instances. After incidents in the Bet Guvrin area, for example, when Israel patrols clashed with parties of armed Jordan irregulars on Israel territory, the chairman ruled that these did not warrant discussion by an emergency meeting.

On another occasion Colonel de Ridder replied that he was not empowered to summon an emergency meeting without specific instructions from his superior officer, General William Riley. As General Riley was then in the U.S. it was thus impossible to convene the meeting within the statutory period of 24 hours after the incident.

To yet another request the chairman answered that emergency meetings could only be summoned in the case of armed clashes between the two sides. He later said there was no justification for complaining at his action as he alone was entitled to decide whether an emergency meeting should be summoned.

Sees No Danger

When the request for an emergency meeting was made after the Tel Mond murders, Colonel de Ridder said that the incident did not endanger the working of the armistice agreement and there was therefore no justification for a special meeting.

It is felt here that Colonel de Ridder's consistent refusals to accede to Israel's requests stem from a basically hostile attitude towards this country. It is recalled that when he was shown bloodstains on the ground after the murder of five workers of the phosphate works in the Negev, Colonel de Ridder stated that there was no certainty that the blood was not that of mules slaughtered on the spot and not human, thus hinting that the evidence had been planted.

Colonel de Ridder is not disposed to accept Israel's complaints that the recent increase of marauding over the border which has ceased to be comparatively harmless acts of theft and has now become planned murder and sabotage, endangers the very basis of the armistice agreement and is not conducive to the achievement of a friendly atmosphere.

It is pointed out here that it is the fundamental task of the MAC to deal immediately with incidents which occur and thus prevent them from snowballing and possibly leading to a general deterioration of the position. Any actions by the chairman designed to prevent the convening of emergency meetings to deal with serious incidents, including murder, can only serve to encourage those responsible for the planned lawlessness.

Vietminh Stated Ready to Launch Major Offensive

HANOI, Saturday (Reuter). — The Vietminh forces are expected to try to strike deep into Laos, one of Indo-China's associate states, in a major spring offensive in the next few days. The vanguard of some 30,000 Communist-led Viemினh troops, massed on the northwestern state's border with Tonking, have now moved into the territory, according to latest despatches.

It is the first time, Laos has been threatened with full-scale war. Hitherto the mountainous, wooded state has been the scene of nuisance raids by guerillas. A French officer has said that any big thrust into the territory would be the most ambitious move the Communists have made in the seven years of war, giving them new territory to exploit as a political base.

Two main forces, 200 kms. apart, are reported moving in on Laos. One of them has taken up positions inside the frontier about 40 kms. from Sam Neur, fifth biggest town in Laos. The other, about a division strong, is reported approaching from Than Hoa, most southerly point of the Tonking delta, for long the site of the main Indo-China fighting.

37 'Economic Spies' Arrested by Bonn

KARLSRUHE, Saturday. — The number of persons arrested in connection with yesterday's break-up of a Soviet-backed economic espionage ring was raised to 37 today when West German police announced the arrest of two more alleged members.

At the same time, West German authorities reported that one of the 35 alleged spies arrested at dawn yesterday, Hans Hartigiart, committed suicide by hanging himself in his jail cell in Essen during the night.

In announcing the discovery of the ring yesterday, Vice-Chancellor Franz Bluecher said that Russian Army officers, who directed the spies, worked from their East German headquarters "camouflaged" as the Institute for Economic and Scientific Research.

Bluecher said that the spies' tasks were to collect information on every aspect of West German life, political, economic and military.

In Washington yesterday, Chancellor Konrad Adenauer accused Russia of "attempting to undermine" the Federal Republic of Germany.

Bohlen in Moscow; May Have Peace Plan

MOSCOW, Saturday. — Mr. Charles E. Bohlen, new U.S. Ambassador to the Soviet Union, arrived at Moscow's airport this afternoon in a special American four-engined plane.

It is strongly rumoured here that Mr. Bohlen is carrying the American equivalent of a peace plan on a Korean armistice, to be followed by a permanent political settlement.

Mr. Bohlen will doubtlessly seek out Premier Georgi Malenkov and Foreign Minister Vyacheslav Molotov soon to sound out the Soviet leaders on how far they are willing to go and to present American views. He is expected to compare notes with British Ambassador Sir Alvary Gascoigne who returned from London yesterday following consultation with the Premier Winston Churchill.

Observers expressed the belief that both ambassadors have been instructed to endeavour to learn exact Soviet intentions in the Far East and Germany before they present any proposals.

U.N. Circles Welcome Panmunjom Accord

UNITED NATIONS, Saturday (Reuter). — The signing of an agreement to exchange sick and wounded prisoners in Korea was welcomed in U.N. circles last night as a big step towards an eventual armistice.

Delegates hoped that the Communists would be as earnest and sincere in their expressed desire for an early armistice as they had been in settling the issue of the sick and wounded prisoners. The feeling among the delegates was that up to now the Communists had been true to their word and that an end to the war may be in sight.

In London today, the Foreign Office welcomed the agreement, a spokesman expressing the hope that it would be "followed by an agreement on the whole prisoners-of-war issue."

Soviets to Aid in Freeing Americans in N. Korea

WASHINGTON, Saturday (Reuter).—The State Department said today that Russia has promised to help obtain the release of 13 Americans seized by North Korean Communists at the outbreak of the Korean war nearly three years ago.

The Department said the Soviet Foreign Ministry notified the U.S. Embassy in Moscow last week-end that it would act in response to an appeal from U.S. Minister Jacob Beam.

The North Korean authorities claim that they hold only seven of the Americans and do not know the whereabouts of the remaining six. Most of them are Roman Catholic and Methodist missionaries.

Thirteen Die In Air Crashes

KINGSTON, JAMAICA, Saturday (Reuter). — British Lt.-Colonel Remington Hobbs, who was to have been an usher in charge of the Coronation arrangements in Westminster Abbey, was sole survivor of an airliner crash in which his wife and 11 other people were killed here yesterday.

Remington Hobbs is in hospital and doctors believe he will live. His wife, rescued alive from the sea, died from her injuries in the same hospital.

The head of the airline, Wing Commander Owen Roberts, is among the dead. He was a brother of Mrs. Remington Hobbs.

Three Canadian naval aircraft crashed in Nova Scotia on Thursday night and at least two men were killed. An Avenger and a Sea Fury collided over Halifax and both pilots were killed.

Another Avenger, with four men on board, crashed near Gasperau Lake in the Annapolis valley. Casualties were not immediately known.

First Sick PoW's to Return In 10 Days as Pact Signed

Communists Ask Full-Scale Talks

TOKYO, Saturday (Reuter). — The U.N. and Communist liaison officers at Panmunjom today signed an agreement to exchange sick and wounded prisoners of war within 30 days. At the same time the Communists requested a resumption of full armistice talks which broke down six month ago.

The date on which the exchange will start was not announced but Rear Admiral John Daniel, chief U.N. liaison officer, told Major-General Lee Sang Cho of North Korea the Allies would be ready to begin in 72 hours. The Communists replied they would let make known tomorrow when they could start repatriating Allied prisoners.

Observers expected the first to be back in Allied hands within 10 days.

The sick and wounded troops listed to be handed over by the Communists are 450 South Koreans, 120 Americans, 20 British and 15 Canadians, Turks and Dutch. The Allies are returning 5,100 North Koreans and 700 Chinese.

Admiral Daniel told correspondents that the Communists had today requested a resumption of full armistice talks without naming the date. He told them that the U.N. Command would have to answer the request.

Reject Increase

The Communists told the Allied negotiators today that there was no chance of increasing the number of Allied sick and wounded prisoners to be exchanged. Replying to an appeal to use the "broadest interpretation of the degree of sickness" of soldiers to be exchanged, General Lee said, "As I pointed out before the estimated figures of sick and wounded furnished by our side result from serious checking." He added, "Our side considers there should be no further dispute about this question."

General Lee's statement about resuming talks on an exchange of all prisoners of war was as follows:

"Both sides have now signed the agreement, and as our side had in addition put forward a new proposal for settling the entire question of repatriation of war prisoners and given a full explanation of this proposal our side considers a plenary session of delegations of both sides should be resumed immediately to discuss and settle the entire question of war prisoners so as to realize an armistice."

Rear Admiral Daniel replied: "I have noted your statement and will inform my superiors."

An Allied spokesman said General Lee told the conference before signing the agreement that the Communists reserved the right to request that sick and wounded Communist prisoners who refused repatriation should be handed over to a neutral state.

U.S. Rejects U.N. Debate on Korea

UNITED NATIONS Saturday (Reuter).—The U.S. told the United Nations yesterday that a debate on Korea by the General Assembly now would not help to bring about an armistice.

Mr. Ernest Gross told the Political Committee that the Polish proposal before it, backed by the Soviet Union and calling for a cessation of hostilities and immediate resumption of truce negotiations, was at best unnecessary. Korea is only one of the items covered by Poland's omnibus resolution.

This programme was fully supported yesterday by Andrei Vyshinski, the Soviet delegate in a two hour speech which Mr. Gross described as "an old record which is being played for the fourth time in as many years."

Predict Modification

Mr. Gross said most of them thought the time would come when the Soviet Government would think it desirable to modify its policy. It had been the policy of the Soviet Government to alternate between tactics of tension and relaxation—a species of "political weather-making unpredictable in its nature."

The Polish resolution contributed nothing to "the quest for honourable agreements," he said. Most of its subjects had already been dealt with under separate items and the General Assembly had repeatedly rejected most of its component parts.

"In view of this it is surprising that we are even asked to consider those again, so out of tune are they with the recent Soviet bloc moves which seemed to promise a new Soviet foreign policy," Mr. Gross said. The U.S. considered entirely unacceptable the section in the resolution dealing with Korea. There could be no cease-fire except in connection with an armistice, which included an honourable settlement of the prisoner of war question. Anything else would give the Communists the power to hold the remainder of the prisoners and use them for blackmail.

Proposal no Solution

He said the Polish proposal for unconditional prohibition of atomic weapons did not contribute to a solution of the problem. Thorough prohibition would not be achieved by any decision which did not provide safeguards to ensure that promises made were honourably kept.

Mr. Gross said the Polish resolution also sought to condemn the "aggressive North Atlantic bloc" while at the same time calling on the Big Five to sign a peace pact. "Neither is a genuine proposal to secure peace and strengthen friendship among nations," he said.

Israel Meeting With Poles, Czechs Denied

TEL AVIV, Saturday. — The Foreign Ministry has no news of a reported meeting between representatives of Israel, Czechoslovakia and Poland which New York reports stated yesterday was to take place at the U.N. to discuss a resumption of diplomatic relations with the Soviet Union, a Ministry spokesman said yesterday.

As it was the Soviet Union which broke off the relations, any move for their resumption can only come from Moscow, it was pointed out.

"HUGIM" SECONDARY SCHOOL, HAIFA
14 Rehov Yeshurun, Mt. Carmel (2nd — 8th secondary classes)
3 Rehov Pevsner, Hadar Hacarmel (All elementary classes & 1st—2nd secondary classes)
REGISTRATION OF PUPILS FOR THE SCHOOL YEAR 1953/54
has started on Thursday, April 9, 1953. Pupils with good reports will be accepted for all elementary and secondary classes (except 7th and 8th secondary classes). Owing to the limited number of vacancies, we advise parents of new pupils to apply as soon as possible to the secretariat bringing with them the latest report.
The secretariat will be open to applicants, on :—
HADAR HACARMEL: daily 11 a.m.—1 p.m. & on Mondays & Thursdays between 5-6.30 p.m.
MT. CARMEL: Tuesdays & Fridays between 11 a.m.—1 p.m.

SIXTH WEEK CHEN TEL AVIV
The great film story from Andersen Nexo's novel
DITTE—CHILD OF MAN
Up to today [illegible] people have seen this famous film.
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Social & Personal

Communications Minister Yosef Saphir visited Lydda Airport on Friday and discussed local problems with airport personnel.

Rabbi Israel Brodie, Chief Rabbi of the British Commonwealth, and Mrs. Brodie returned to London by El Al on Friday after a brief visit.

Mr. A. Simpson, of the Huskey Oil Co., left by Air France on Friday after a visit of several weeks in connection with oil prospecting here.

Mr. Justice Agranat left by El Al on Friday for the United States on a six weeks' mission on behalf of the United Jewish Appeal.

A group of 26 Swedish pilgrims who had crossed into Israel from Jordan via Mandelbaum Gate in Jerusalem last week returned to Sweden by chartered plane from Lydda Airport on Friday.

Mr. Reuven Barkatt, head of the Political Department of the Histadrut Executive, left by Air France for Paris on Friday, to represent the Histadrut at the Socialist International meeting.

Mr. Moses W. Beckelman, Director-General of the American Joint Distribution Committee, has been named Chevalier of the French Legion of Honour.

Mr. Ya'acov Zerubavel, head of the Histadrut's labour archives, returned by El Al on Friday from a tour of South Africa on behalf of the United Appeal.

A farewell reception for Rabbi Eliahu Pardess was held yesterday at the Kahal Zion Synagogue in Jerusalem upon the occasion of his leaving Jerusalem to take up his duties as Chief Rabbi of Ramat Gan.

Mr. Avraham Stupp, General Zionist M.K., left by Air France on Friday for Switzerland on behalf of his Party.

Dr. A. Wolf has been appointed Director of the Import Coordinating Department of the Ministry of Commerce and Industry.

Dr. Yosef Burg will speak on "To what Degree has the Knesset fulfilled its Function," at the Jerusalem Lodge of B'nai B'rith tonight at 8.45.

Dr. Mordecai M. Kaplan, Professor of the Philosophy of Religion at the Jewish Theological Seminary of America, will deliver a lecture (in Hebrew) on "Religion in the Teaching of Ethics" at 4 p.m. today, at the Ratisbonne Building, Hall 72. The public is invited.

Dr. Ernst Frankenstein, the well known jurist, will deliver a guest lecture (in English) on "The Draft of A European Code of Private International Law," under the auspices of the Faculty of Law of the Hebrew University and the Israel Branch of the International Law Association, at 8.30 today, at the Faculty of Law, Ratisbonne Building, Hall 71, (entrance Saeid Street). The public is invited.

Dr. Leo Honor, Professor of Education at Dropsie College for Hebrew and Cognate Learning, Philadelphia, will deliver a lecture (in Hebrew) on "Jewish Education in the Diaspora" at 3 p.m. today, at the Ratisbonne Building, Hall 71. The public is invited.

Mr. E. Lowell Martin, American Evangelist, has arrived here for a visit.

YOUR friends and relatives read this paper—let them know your social and family news through The Jerusalem POST.

BIRTHS

DONEN — To Julie and Cyril, on April 10, 1953, at the Beilinson Hospital—a daughter, sister for Michael John.

PINSKY—To Judith and Alex, of Rehovot—a daughter, on Wednesday, April 8.

ENGAGEMENT
HOUGI—AZOORI

The engagement of Mr. William S. Hougi and Miss Aliza Y. Azoori was announced in Tel Aviv.

JERUSALEM CINEMAS

3.30, 7 & 9 p.m.

ARNON: To The Victor.
EDEN: Captain Courageous.
EDISON: (7 p.m. only) Magnificent Doll.
OR-GIL: High Noon.
ORION: Sun Valley Serenade.
ORNA: Senza Pieta.
STUDIO: Under Capricorn.
ZION: Big Carnival.

FARMERS' FORUM:

Room for Citrus Expansion

THE markets of Great Britain can easily absorb nine million cases of citrus fruit and those of Europe four million cases according to the findings of Dr. Levi of the Ministry of Agriculture's Citrus Department. The results of Dr. Levi's research means that the area under citrus can be increased to nearly 200,000 dunams.

However, despite the preference for Israel fruit over others in English markets, the average case of Spanish fruit fetches from three to five shillings more than the Israeli case, a fact due to the poor packing of our fruit. While the Spanish have achieved a countrywide standardization of the size of their fruit in cases, our packers are careless, and, moreover, grove owners use different sizes.

In order to attain export of the 13 million cases which Europe can absorb, it will be necessary to improve the quality of packing and transport facilities, to avoid wasteful investment of capital, and to use with maximum efficiency the equipment at our disposal.

Those orange groves of medium size, i.e. from 10 to 40 dunams, have the highest running costs; the owners of larger groves have the economical possibility for good treatment, while the small groves can benefit from more careful attention. One of the reasons for the success of Spanish fruit is that 81 per cent of the groves are smaller than 10 dunams.

SEVENTEEN thousand tons of vegetables, or ten per cent of our entire vegetable crop, were supplied to our canning industry last year, contrasting to the situation only four years ago when the majority of canned vegetables in our markets had been imported from the U.S., South Africa, Italy etc.

With the increase of the amount of fresh vegetables grown in the country, efforts are now being made to export canned vegetables.

This year tomatoes for puree will be grown on 3,000 dunams; the estimated crop will be from 4,000 to 6,000 tons. Two special types of tomato seeds have been specially introduced in the country by the Ministry of Agriculture with the view of developing the puree industry.

TWO hundred Turkish cows are to be brought to this country shortly with the intention of developing our beef cattle herds. The cows will be crossed with Herefordshire bulls, a well known beef-cattle type. Those settlements carrying out the experiment will receive loans from the development budget. Most of the settlements are in Galilee, and have experience in cattle breeding. They include Mazuba, Yavniel, Bet Keshet, Kfar Ruppin etc.

AN experimental research station of the Ministry of Agriculture and the Keren Kayemet is to be set up at the agricultural school in the Negev named after President Weizmann. The school is developing at a fast rate; a water pipeline has already been laid in its grounds by Mekorot, some 50 dunams of orchards were planted this winter, and the cowsheds and chicken coops are nearly ready.

'Israel Greatest National Asset Is Enthusiasm'

POST Correspondent

NEW YORK, (By Mail).—About a hundred American and Israel scientists met here last week at a reception, tendered by the New York Academy of Sciences, to mark the establishment of the Association for the Advancement of Science in Israel, and of its link here in New York. (as reported by cable).

Dr. D. B. Steinman, President of the New York Academy, spoke of the great potential resources in Israel, "more important, the people of Israel are possessed of tremendous resources, and resourcefulness of intellect, energy and courage".

Dr. Sune Carlson, of Sweden, resident representative of the U.N. Technical Assistance Board in Israel, said that Israel's greatest natural asset was enthusiasm, but he warned against the dangers of expecting too much from science in too short a time.

Dr. Carlson told reporters before he left for Israel on Wednesday, that Israel had made more progress in soil conservation than "probably any other country around the Mediterranean." He said that one of the satisfying things about working in Israel was that the country "not only receives help, but is able to supply experts to help other countries."

Israel, he declared, was a good place for "pilot projects" in technical assistance because the Government was interested in such projects and Israel experts were available for consultation.

Dr. Carlson warned, however, of the great need for building up a class of "non-commissioned officers" to handle the clerical and technical details of the growing nation.

SHIPS IN HAIFA PORT

SHIPS AT ANCHOR: Venetian, Br. loading fruit; Byzans, Nor. loading fruit; Kolastind, Nor. unloading fish; Istiklal, Turk. Kinereth, Is. unloading coal; H Senesh, Is. finished unloading; Hacibaba, Turk. finished unloading; T. Prince, Br. unloading general cargo; Frixos, Pan. unloading wheat; Exermont, Am. unloading general cargo; Atlit, Is. unloading general cargo; Hashlosha, Is. finished loading; Tamar, Is. waiting for loading; Nachshon, Is. unloading wood; Hadar, Is. unloading general cargo; Negbah, Is. Artzah, Is. Buyuk Sakir, Turk. unloading bones; San Michele, It. unloading carobs.

SHIPS IN THE BAY: Atzmaut, Is. D. Borchard, Is. Vingaland, Sw. Vikingland, Sw. Ternefjell, Nor. Dobrudja, Bul.

EMERGENCY PHARMACIES

JERUSALEM: Ruhama, 28 David Yellin, 2788; Resnik, 15 Gaza, 3862. **TEL AVIV:** Breiman, 56 Allenby, 62252; Greenberg, 46 K. George, 63643; Neve Shaanan, 34 Neve Shaanan, 3540; Hovevei Zion, 38 Hovevei Zion, 66523; Zivah, Hatikva Qtr., 67403; **JAFFA:** Givat Aliya, 97 4 St. **NAHLAT GANIM:** Parshal, 13 Main. **NAHLAT YITZHAK:** Fisherman. **HAIFA:** Rapoport, 29 Herzl, 3596; Anglo-American, 29 Kingsway, 3505. **KIRYAT BIALIK:** Bialik, 7230.

REVIEW OF FRIDAY'S PRESS:

Reaction to Hoofien Speech; Comment on Property Tax

"Omer" (Histadrut) is the first paper to comment on Mr. Hoofien's speech and says that his statements have always evoked a wide echo though the Histadrut could not accept his recommendation that the worker should be the first to lower his living standard, as outlined in a speech nine months ago.

His current remarks will be favourably received by much wider circles: it is the aim of the Government that the centre of gravity should be transferred to agriculture. At the time of the Mandate we could rely on the import of grain from abroad, but now the situation is radically different and we must concentrate upon growing wheat, i.e. on the most basic branch of agriculture instead of engaging almost exclusively on more profitable undertakings (citrus, fish ponds etc.)

State's Prestige

Commenting on the property levy, "Haboker" (General Zionist) says that property owners should not have to sell houses and plots in order to be able to pay the tax. The damage which will be done to the State's prestige will be much larger than any good that might come of it. The paper also opposes the limitation of buying power by transferring part of the money in circulation to the fund for the prevention of unemployment.

Mr. P. Bernstein, Minister of Commerce and Industry, reports in a detailed article in the same paper on his recent mission to the U.S., his meeting with government representatives there, as well as with private investors.

"Davar" (Histadrut) again comments on the recent attacks by semi-military gangs from across the frontier and stresses the obvious political background of these incidents. The paper concludes by asking for how long we will have to go on protesting.

The ideological dispute between Mapai and Mapam continues, but with less intensity. Mr. S. Mikunis, secretary of the Communist party, writes a long article headed "Always with the Soviet Union."

"Al Hamishmar" (Mapam) summarizes the internal discussions which have been going on for some time in Hashomer Hatzair following the dismissal of Dr. Sneh and his comrades. Some papers have attempted to create the impression that there is a deep internal crisis, says "Al Hamishmar," but the fact that merely 70 people have left Hashomer Hatzair shows that this is not so. At the time of the Prague trial and the Moscow accusations, the Mapam synthesis of *halutsic* Zionism and revolutionary Socialism came under heavy fire from different sides but the party has successfully overcome all this. The organ of the Snehists declared that the masses would join the new group, and took it for granted that most of the Mapam Arab members, most of the youth and the urban workers would transfer their loyalties to the new group, but they have been bitterly disappointed. The ultimate fate of this splinter group has already been decided.

U.N. Debate

"Ha'aretz" (Independent) deals in its editorial with the recent debate in the U.N. and the armistice negotiations in Korea while Mr. M. Begin published another instalment in his series on "Israel Foreign Policy." He complains about the censorship which cut part of his previous article dealing with the activities of the Israel Intelligence Service, and criticizes the Government for trying too hard to make peace. Peace, says Mr. Begin, is not a formality but a state implying security, and there will be no security as a result of attempts to appease the Arab rulers; he sharply criticizes requests allegedly made by the Government that the U.S. and Britain should mediate between Israel and the Arab countries to restore peace in the Middle East.

THE WEEK AT THE STOCK EXCHANGE:

Local Markets Quiet, Wall Street Down

TEL AVIV. — The quiet tendency on the Tel Aviv Stock Exchange continued during the holidays, but a somewhat friendlier tone prevailed in the course of the week. Tavei Dollar were firmer and rose by 2% to 201% cum coupon, ATA shares gained 2% to 127%, and Kurdaneh 1¼% to 126%, whereas P.L.D.C. shares weakened by 1% (quoted at 172%). Africa-Palestine shares closed at 126%, and P.L.D.C. debentures at 99%. The subscription rights to the new 7% convertible debentures of Palestine Cold Storage were quoted at the low rate of 8%.

NEW YORK. — The drop in quotations which set in at the end of March with the turn in the international situation, continued after the Easter holidays. The Dow Jones Averages Industrial Index which had reached the year's high at nearly 294 per cent and was still approximately 287 per cent on March 27, fell to approximately 274 per cent on April 6. The railways index dropped from approximately 112 per cent to about 103 per cent on April 6. On April 7 and 8, the downward trend came to a standstill, and a slight recovery set in. The following list shows to what extent prices of leading industrials dropped:—

	March 27	April 6
Anaconda	41 1/4	38 7/8
Boeing Aeropl.	41 1/4	39 5/8
Canada Pacific	31 1/4	29
General Electric	72 1/4	67 1/8
General Motors	65 1/2	60 1/4
International Nickel	44 7/8	41 3/8
Standard Oil N.J.	74 1/8	70

LONDON. — The Wall Street decline caused uneasiness, and a downward tendency affected almost all securities, but to a smaller extent than in New York. In the course of the week quotations recovered somewhat under the influence of the New York Stock Exchange. British Government securities and gold shares were steady. Chinese loans showed an upward trend, Japanese loans as well as Balkan States loans were in demand.

GOLD. — In Paris the tendency for gold was temporarily firmer, but on April 8 a reaction set in, mainly on account of Government sales. Reuters U.K. commodities index was 499 per cent on April 7, as against approximately 504 per cent in the previous week. Tin reached a new low, while rubber recovered slightly.

United Nations experts warned on April 3 that long-term international agreements are necessary to assure stability of both prices and supplies of basic commodities ranging from foodstuffs to tin.

By arrangement with I. L. Feuchtwanger Bank, Ltd.

ON THE AIR

JERUSALEM: 467 M.; HAIFA: 269 M.; TEL AVIV: 43.9, 33.3 & 222 M.

FIRST PROGRAMME

NEWS: Hebrew: 7 a.m., 7.00, 1.30, 6.15, 9.30, 11.00 p.m.; Arabic Programme (including News): 8.00 a.m., 2.15 and 6.30 p.m. Turkish: 10.00 a.m.

6.30 a.m. Service. 6.35 Exercises. 6.45 Musical Clock (R). 7.10 Morning Melodies (R). 8.20 Oriental Music (R). 8.45 Close Down.

10.30 a.m. Music While You Work. (R). 11.00 Music of the People (R). 11.40 Housewives' Corner. 12.00 Programme for Hospitals. 12.30 Concert Hall: Beethoven Programme: Larghetto from Symphony No. 2; Adagio from Symphony No. 4; Andante con moto from Symphony No. 5; Allegretto from Symphony No. 7; Adagio molto e cantabile from Symphony No. 9. 1.45 Programme Announcements. 1.48 Break for Music (R). 2.00 Close Down.

3.15 p.m. Protestant Service.

4 p.m. Two Movements from Symphony No. 5 (Mahler). 5.00 Chamber Music (R). 5.45 Children's Hour. 7.00 "Zahal" Programme. 7.30 Programme Announcements. 7.35 Vocal Recital: Emma Tauber & Efraim Di-Zahav. 8.00 Wells of Work. 8.24 Bible Reading. 8.45 Talk. 9.00 Symphony Concert of Israel Music (R). 10.30 Compositions by Jacobsohn & Ben Yosef (R). 11.05 Close Down.

SECOND PROGRAMME
460, 285, 216, 429 M.

English News: 1.45 p.m., 10.15 p.m. 4.00 p.m. Music for Sunday (R). 4.40 Chess Corner. 5.00 Programme for Yemenites. 5.20 Story. 5.30 Music (R). 5.45 Talmud Lesson. 6.15 Close Down.

KOL ZION LAGOLA (31.2 M): 11.15 p.m. Newsreel. 11.30 "Personal Column," by Walter Eytan. 11.35 A Programme on the J.N.F.'s Martyrs' Forest on the occasion of Martyrs' Commemoration Day.

ARMY PROGRAMMES: (44.6, 216, 300 & 235 M.): 6.30 Opening. 7.00 "Zahal" Programme. 7.30 Today's Events. 7.45 Sports. 8.00 Entrance Ticket. 8.30 News. 8.45 Talk. 9.15 Dance Music. 10.00 Close Down.

B.B.C. HEBREW BROADCASTS: (31.02, 25.15 M.): 7.30-8.00 p.m. News, News Talk, Music Time.

VOICE OF AMERICA: Hebrew Programme: 8-8.30 p.m. (13, 16, 19 & 25 M.): "Our Listeners Ask."

Where to go

★ JERUSALEM ★

9-1; 3-5: Bezalel Museum, Exhibition: Musical Instrument.
9-4: Archaeological Exhibition, Dept. of Antiquities, 25 Rehov Shlomo Hamelech.
10-1: Sanhedria Tombs.
11.30-12.30: Film Show at Keren Hayesod.
10-1; 4-6: Jerusalem Artists, Spring Exhibition. Artists House.
9 p.m.: "Desire Under the Elms". Edison.

★ TEL AVIV ★

3-8 p.m.: J. Wexler's Exhibition of Paintings. Art Pavilion, 9 Rehov Alharizi.
7 & 9.30 p.m.: Li-La-Lo, "Spring in Tel Aviv," Jascha Heifetz Hall.
8 p.m.: "Saint Joan." Chamber Theatre. Mograbi.

★ HAIFA ★

4-7 p.m.: Paintings and sculptures, Haifa Artists. Artists Home, 22 UNO Ave. (opp. Carmelia Court).
10-1: Hellenistic, Roman, Byzantine, Arabic Art. Municipal Museum, Town Hall.

★ RAMAT GAN ★

6 & 9 p.m.: Svetlova and her Group. Rama.

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full board and lodging in refined home in Jerusalem, for lady with heart condition.
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Write to: N.V. Ahex,
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Delft, Holland

Notice to the Public

TRANSFER OF ARNONA LEVY DEPT. AND MILVEH HOVAH, TEL AVIV-JAFFA, TO NEW OFFICES

The attention of the public is drawn to the fact that on the occasion of the transfer of the above departments to new offices (27 Rehov Ahad Ha'am 2nd floor) the offices (except for the cash desk) will be closed today, April 12.

All matters concerning Arnona Levy and Milveh Hovah in the Tel Aviv-Jaffa District should now be referred to the offices at the new adress.

Tel. 4532.

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● Administrator and shorthand-typist, several years Civil Service experience in London and Israel. Knowledge of French and Hebrew, seeks interesting position, preferably consular, public relations or travel organization. Tel Aviv, Ramat Gan area. Write: G. 22251, P.O.B. 1125, Tel Aviv.

"OHEL SHEM" TEL AVIV, Tuesday, April 14, 5 p.m.
THE YUGOSLAV DANCERS
Tickets: Radio Union, 116 Rehov Dizengoff, Schlesinger 2 Rehov Nahlat Benyamin, Hitahdut Olei Jugoslavia, 33 Rehov Lilienblum.
Impresario W. H. ROBERT

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ISRAEL AND FOREIGN
On Tuesday, April 28, 1953, at 6.30 p.m. at
Beth Hehalutzot, 37 King George Ave., Tel Aviv.
PREVIEW
TEL AVIV: April 10-17 — at M. Brand, 119 Allenby Rd., c/o Kovalsky;
April 22-28 — at J. Gotlib, "Stamps," 16 Rehov Sheinkin, daily from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. and 4-6 p.m. (Friday, 10 a.m. — 1.45 p.m.)
HAIFA: April 19 at Nesher Hotel, 53 Rehov Herzl 10 a.m. — 6 p.m. (uninterrupted).
JERUSALEM: April 21 — at Yarden Cafe, King George Ave. 10 a.m. — 6.30 p.m. (uninterrupted).
CATALOGUE FREE ON REQUEST AT:
"Stamps" — Manager: J. Gotlib, 16 Rehov Sheinkin, Tel Aviv, Tel. 62857, P.O.B. 4307.
M. Brand, Tel Aviv, 119 Allenby Rd., c/o Kovalsky, Tel. 3036 P.O.B. 875.

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Published on Sundays — Wednesdays — Fridays
Accepted at all JERUSALEM POST advertising offices
JERUSALEM: 9 Rehov Hahavatzelet
TEL AVIV: 52 Nahlat Benyamin
15 Rehov Frishman (Barth Sweet Shop)
HAIFA: 1 Khayat Street
Hadar Bookshop, Rehov Herzl
RAMAT GAN: Hakol Lanoar
RISHON LEZION: Oppenheim
Advertisements also accepted through all recognized agencies.

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YOUNG woman with knowledge of Hebrew, French, Spanish, Italian and English, seeks half-day employment as housekeeper. Write: No. 19973, P.O.B. 81, Jerusalem.
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FIRST-CLASS Secretary, expert shorthand-typist, long experience, highest references, seeks suitable position. Hours preferred: 8 a.m. to 2 p.m. Please write: No. 20142, c/o Barth's, 15 Rehov Frishman, Tel Aviv.
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Tuesday, April 21.
Tickets at Cahana's
SOMEWHERE IN ISRAEL
Friday, April 24
Tickets at the Kasin Ha'ir
KIRYAT HAIM: Sat., April 25
Tickets at the Box Office
REHOVOT: Tuesday, April 28
Tickets at Bacharach
HAIFA — "ORAH"
Wednesday, April 29
Tickets at Ginsbury
HADERA — "HOF"
Thursday, April 30
Tickets at the Box Office
Details on Municipal Posters

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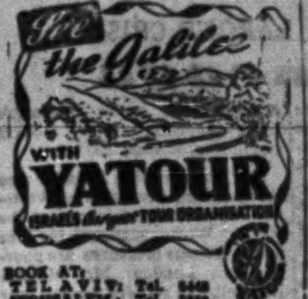
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Today's Post Bag

THE WEATHER

	*A	B	C	D
Mt. Cana'an	45	10	22	24
Tiberias	55	12	26	28
Haifa Port	28	11	27	28
Natanya	30	12	27	28
Hakirya	—	—	—	30
Tel Aviv Port	52	13	25	26
Lydda Airport	22	9	28	30
Jerusalem	34	12	23	24
Beersheba	32	10	28	31
Eilat	11	18	33	34

FORECAST: Continued sharav for most of the day.

*A) Humidity at 3 p.m. B) Minimum temp. C) Maxim. yesterday D) Maxim. temp. expected today.

• • •

THE TEACHERS' SEMINARY for special schools in Haifa and district is to open on Wednesday at 6 p.m. at the Amal School.

• • •

AN AMERICAN TOURIST, Josef Kotzhandler, reported on Thursday the loss of $450 which were picked from his pocket while he was queueing up at the Central Bus Station, Tel Aviv.

• • •

VALUABLES WORTH IL.1,500 were stolen from Ya'akov Strauss of Kfar Ata on Friday morning.

• • •

UNESCO has announced a vacancy for the post of Assistant Director of the Department of Mass Communications. Candidates must be University graduates, must have experience in literature or journalism in English or French, and must know other languages.

• • •

TEN-YEAR-OLD Avraham Salem, who disappeared from his home in the Ramle ma'bara last Wednesday, was found on Friday at the Kfar Ana ma'bara where he went to visit some relatives. Extensive searches had been conducted for the child.

'FIGHT CANCER DAY' TODAY

Today has been designated as "Fight Cancer Day" by the International Association Against Cancer.

The Israel League Against Cancer, a member of the international group, carries on educational work and assists medical institutions in research and treatment. Its offices are at 9 Rehov Yavne in Tel Aviv.

Waiting Period For Court Cases Reduced

TEL AVIV, Saturday (ITIM). — The waiting period for a hearing in a criminal case before the Magistrate's Court here would be shortly reduced to one month, the Chief Magistrate, Mr. Yedid E. Halevi, told the press yesterday.

The period in civil cases had been reduced from nine to four months, according to Magistrate H. S. Lowenberg, who heads the Civil Division of the Court. The improvement was due to the appointment of more magistrates, the introduction of a system whereby lawyers submit their summing up speeches in writing instead of delivering them orally, and a general overhaul of the administrative system, it was said.

Mr. Halevi added that there were still delays in the Traffic Court. Another judge was needed here.

In cases where military personnel were involved there were delays as the Army demanded six weeks' notice before it sent soldiers to testify. The higher court fees have reduced the number of private criminal suits.

IL.2,000 Reward For Murderer of Couple

NAZARETH, Saturday. — Police today posted notices throughout the Nazareth district offering a IL.2,000 reward for information leading to the apprehension of the murderer of Marcel and Helena Feder.

The couple was shot dead in their home at Zippori village on March 30.

MOSLEMS CELEBRATE

Moslems all over the world celebrated Leilat el Isra'a last night. The festival marks the 26th day of the month of Rajab when, according to tradition, Mohammed went from Mecca to Jerusalem to pray at the Dome of the Rock, and then rose to heaven.

Celebrations marking the occasion took place at the Harem es Sharif. Minarets in the Old City were illuminated for the occasion.

RATION NEWS

SOUTHERN DISTRICT:—Eggs: 3, Het 19, temporary 8. For Expectant Mothers: 8 eggs, No. 19. For Invalids: 4, Het Aleph 2, 3, Het Bet 2, 3, Het Gimel 14. Poultry for Invalids: 500 grams, Het Aleph 2, Het Bet 2, 500 grams meat for Het Gimel 13. Frozen Herring: 150 grams, Nos. 471, 472, 489, 490, temporary 22. Bananas: 250 grams, Nos. 27, 28, 45, 46 in Beersheba, Rehovot, Ascalon, Natanya. For Invalids: 500 grams, Het Aleph 1, Het Bet 1, Het Gimel 13. Butter: 100 grams for grade Daled, Ayin 3, 100 grams for grade Heh Sin 3. For Invalids: 100 grams Het Aleph 1, Het Bet 1, Het Gimel 12.

2 Killed, 10 Hurt When Fire Engine Overturns on S'dom Road

REHOVOT, Saturday. — The new road to S'dom claimed its first victims today when a fire engine with 14 persons aboard overturned, killing two persons, injuring five seriously and five others slightly.

The vehicle was on its way from Rehovot and was preceded by an Eshed bus with the families of the firemen. Thirteen kilometres from S'dom the fire engine's brakes failed as it was descending a slope. The heavy vehicle careered downhill, overtook the bus and coming to a sharp bend, crashed into a hill at the side of the road.

It somersaulted, and came to a standstill right side up a short distance away. The 13 firemen in the open vehicle were strapped to their seats.

Moshe Galunka, 45, was killed instantly. His wife and one of his three children were in the bus. Ya'acov Pomerantz, 35, died of his injuries in Hadassah Hospital at Beersheba. Those severely injured were Yehuda Saho, Avinoam Nadav, Ya'acov Tamari and Mordecai Chalup.

The slightly injured were Haim Pomerantz, brother of the dead man, Nachman Kaminski, Daniel Tamari, Meir Berko and Dov Ernest, a traffic policeman. All the others were firemen, residents of Rehovot.

The driver, Ya'acov Madhala, and one other occupant of the vehicle escaped uninjured.

The fire engine was named "The Three" after three firemen of Rehovot who fell in the War of Liberation. One of the three was the brother of Ya'acov and Haim Pomerantz.

The bodies were brought here the evening. The funeral will be held tomorrow morning.

Rehovot, T.A. Terms In Final Cup Play

TEL AVIV, Saturday.—The Rehovot Selected football team has entered the finals and will play Tel Aviv Selected on Independence Day. They today defeated Petah Tikva Selected 4-3 in the semi-finals for the Independence Cup in Rehovot.

Both played exceptionally well and fought eagerly to defend their goalposts. Ginsburg and Litvak of the winning team shot two goals each; Spigel and Levy of Petah Tikva scored two and one goals respectively.

The only league game in the First Division was played in Jaffa when Hapoel Tel Aviv and Hapoel Balfouria fought to a 1-1 draw. The goals were shot by Ephroni of Hapoel in the 16th minute of the first half, followed a minute later by Levin of the opposite team.

Although Levy Avraham of the Tel Aviv Selected boxing team knocked out Zadka of Haifa Selected in the second round, the Haifa team came out on top, 11-9, in boxing tournaments in Ramat Gan today.

The Brit Maccabim Atid Emmanuel basketball team won the Amos Danieli cup when they defeated Maccabi Ramat Gan 35-19 in Rehovot this afternoon. Seven Maccabi youth groups participated in the competitions. Maccabi Jaffa won from Brit Maccabim Atid Tel Aviv 44-40 in the Maccabi Basketball League games for seniors.

YOUTH LEAGUE

Mac. Haifa 3, Mac. Benjamina 0; Hap. Hadera 8, Hakoah Haifa 1; Hap. Haifa 3, Mac. Zichron Yaakov 0.

POLICE LEAGUE

Haifa District 5, Kfar Ata Base 0; Haifa Marine Police 6, Tiberias Marine Police 0.

FRIENDLY GAMES

Christian Fraternity 2, Hapoel B. Haifa 1, Haifa P.O. 5, Christian Frat. B Haifa 0; Mac. B Haifa 3, Degel Yehuda 1; Hap. Haifa Boys 1, Hap. Kfar Ata Boys 1; Hap. Haifa 3, Mac. Natanya 2.

No Invitation to Be At Cairo Meeting

TEL AVIV, Saturday.—Israel has received no invitation to attend a session of the UNESCO regional council in Cairo and has no information about Arab radio reports that Israel delegates would be permitted to enter Egypt, a Foreign Ministry spokesman said yesterday.

Israel originally objected to a proposal that UNESCO's regional headquarters should be based in Egypt as this would prevent this country from being represented at meetings there under present conditions.

League Complains to PCC Over Sale of Arab Assets

The Arab League's Political Committee decided at its last meeting in Cairo on Thursday evening to protest to the Palestine Conciliation Commission against Israel's decision to sell the property of Arab refugees, ANA reports. The Committee claimed that the property is worth £2,000m.

The Council of the League held its second and last meeting of the current session on Thursday. The session is considered to be "adjourned," with the Secretariat being empowered to call a meeting should an emergency arise.

The Council voted the League's former Secretary General, Abdul Rahman Azzam, an award of LE.2,500 for his services.

Rumours are circulating in Cairo, NEABS reports, that the League's member states' Foreign Ministers will meet on May 8, just before the Middle East visit of the American Secretary of State. The Foreign Ministers refused Cairo's invitation to meet during the League's session just concluded.

FLIGHT OVER POLE

OSLO, Saturday (Reuter). — A Scandinavian Air Service plane, chartered by the Norwegian Air Force, will make the first flight from Europe to India over the North Pole and Alaska on May 28 when it carries relief staff from Oslo to the Norwegian field hospital in Korea.

7 Dead in Old City Bus Fire

The death toll of passengers of an Old City bus which caught fire near St. Stevens' Gate on Wednesday has now risen to seven, "A-Diffa," the Old City daily, reported yesterday. One passenger was immediately killed, while six others have since died of their injuries.

Those killed include Dr. Albina, former physician of the Hospice of St. Vincent in Mamillah Road and in Ein Kerem.

A friend, Dr. Hans Simon, writes: The 42-year-old doctor had given his utmost to help the poor, crippled and blind inmates of these institutions, many of whose patients were Jews. He was of the greatest of help not only to the patients of every religion and nationality, but also to the Sisters of the Hospice. He was a good friend of many a Jewish doctor in the town.

Man Killed by Mine In Abandoned Grove

REHOVOT, Saturday. — Avraham Yichyie, 32 of a village in the south, was killed when he stepped on a mine yesterday.

The man was picking lemons in an abandoned orange grove near his moshav when the accident occurred.

Warning signs were posted near the groves stating that the area was mined, police said.

Child Drowns in Well

HAIFA, Saturday. — When she tried to drink water from a cistern, 10-year old Shaharaban Mansur Shakir of Kafr Kisra (upper Galilee) fell in and was drowned on Friday morning. Her body was taken to the Rambam Hospital in Haifa.

Mother of Six Refuses Care of Seventh

TEL AVIV, Saturday (ITIM). —"The Lord gave him and you may raise and educate him as you wish," said a woman of the Hatikva quarter whose baby has been in hospital for six weeks.

According to police, the mother refused to take her child after he was born, claiming she had six other children, the oldest being 12 years old. Furthermore, she said, she was ill and her financial condition acute. The police charged her with abandoning the child and released her in bond.

Infant Left by Man Who Came in Taxi

A two-year-old child was left early on Friday morning in the waiting room of the French Hospital in Jerusalem by a tall, dark man who drove up with it in a taxi.

Police are now searching for him. The baby was handed over to the Social Service of the Municipality for care. (ITIM)

Girl Hit by Cycle

TEL AVIV, Saturday. — Nine-year-old Shulamit Klanderon sustained a brain concussion when she was hit by a motorcycle on the Tel Aviv-Natanya road near the Yarkon bridge this afternoon. The girl was taken to Hayarkon hospital while the driver, Daniel Harari, was detained and later released in bond.

Shilanski at Son's Brith Milah

TEL AVIV, Saturday. — Dov Shilanski, now serving a 21-month prison term for carrying a bomb into the Foreign Ministry compound at Hakirya, yesterday attended the Brith Milah ceremony of his son at the Municipal Hospital at Hakirya. He was given a few days' leave from prison and was not overtly guarded.

The ceremony was attended by Herut M.K.'s and former high-ranking I.Z.L. officers. Mr. Begin was the godfather.

Police Minister Bechor Shitreet told *The POST* tonight that he had given general instructions to release prisoners of good behaviour in cases of births, death or severe illness in the family. His instructions were not to provide obvious guards where security permitted.

CONVICTED ON THREE counts of burglary a 17-year-old youth, who broke into three premises on the night of [illegible], was sentenced to one year in prison by the Tel Aviv Magistrate's Court on Friday. The trial of a 16-year-old youth aliya ward, who is charged with helping him, was postponed pending discussions with a representative of this institution.

T.A. Chamber Claims Business Tax Illegal

TEL AVIV, Saturday.—The Tel Aviv-Jaffa Chamber of Commerce has sent a letter to Acting Mayor Haim Levanon claiming that the new business tax of the municipality was illegal and demanding that steps be taken to stop collecting the tax until its legality was determined.

Mr. Levanon, asked by *The POST* tonight, stated that the tax was legal in all aspects. The Chamber claims that it cannot be collected on the basis of the size of a business as a previous law provides that it should be based on rent and must be gradual.

Municipal law furthermore did not provide for secrecy of information submitted to it and made no provision for appeal. The Chamber also claims that the Knesset when it approved the higher tax had meant it to be slightly higher and not tenfold as is the case here.

Mr. Levanon remarked that the claim really demonstrated that businesses were reluctant to pay the higher tax. All its provisions were legal and had already been approved by the Government. He added that there were provisions for appeal if the assessor made a mistake of fact and that there was complete secrecy of information on the part of the Municipality.

The Merchants Association last week informed the Municipality the tax was too heavy and that merchants were unable to pay it.

Mr. E. Schechter, head of the Histadrut faction of the Municipal Council, has sent a letter to the Mayor demanding that measures be taken to collect the tax without delay.

Mapai circles informed *The POST* tonight that agreement has been reached with the General Zionist Party to proceed with the election of a new mayor and his deputies. The Council is expected to meet later this week or next Sunday at the latest.

Neumann Warns Of Coalition Crisis

TEL AVIV, Saturday. — A warning that the Government coalition might break up if the General Zionist Ministers were not able to bring about the changes they desired, was uttered here yesterday by Dr. Emanuel Neumann, head of the Economic Department of the Jewish Agency. Speaking at the weekly luncheon meeting of the Commercial and Industrial Club, Dr. Neumann appealed for a relaxation of controls on foreign currency which, he said, was indispensable for the encouragement of capital investments in Israel from abroad.

Dr. Neumann noted the General Zionist Ministers had asked for more time to be able to press through the changes they regarded as essential to put the country on its feet again. As a staunch supporter of the broad coalition idea, Dr. Neumann said, he appealed to the public to have patience, but thought that if it was not found possible to implement a new policy — as appeared likely following statements by a Mapai Minister that "nothing has changed and nothing will change," — it was better for the General Zionists to leave the Government.

"It's better to have something to hope for in the future than to remain disillusioned," he said. "We are now at the crossroads: we can go forward to liberalization of our economy or back to stagnation," he warned.

The speaker noted a decline in foreign investments.

Capital investments in practice were at present a "one-way street," he said. Capitalists abroad were asked to invest here, but were beset with difficulties when they wanted to repatriate their money.

The present moment was opportune to "change the climate," Dr. Neumann said. The broader coalition was in operation; inflation had been stopped and no money had been printed for the past two years; the exchange rates were now more "realistic" and the currency circulation was being held in check. Loose cash had been mopped up and the foreign currency income position had improved. This was partly due to the reparations agreement, the speaker noted.

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Subscription Concert No. 8
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Tomorrow, April 13 — Series 4
(Symphony Concert)
Saturday, April 18 — Series 6
(Heifetz Recital)
Special Subscription Concert (6)
TEL AVIV:
Thursday, April 16 — Series 1
Sunday, April 19 — Series 2
Special Subscription Concert (3)
HAIFA, Wednesday, April 15
Jascha Heifetz Recital
JERUSALEM, "EDISON"
Thursday, April 16, at 9 p.m.
Sale of tickets at Cohen's

Ghetto Fighters' Anniversary

YAD MORDECAI, Saturday. — The 10th anniversary of the Warsaw Ghetto uprising will be commemorated here tomorrow (Sunday). The commemoration will be attended by Cabinet Ministers, representatives of leading institutions and members of numerous Hashomer Hatzair settlements.

Special performances will take place at the foot of the hill where the impressive four-metre high bronze statue of Mordecai Anilevits (leader of the revolt) stands next to a war-damaged, but still firm water tower. The tower has a symbolic meaning for the settlement, since it refused to crumble under enemy fire in 1948. Kibbutz members recall that ex-King Farouk was then photographed standing near the tower.

Yad Mordecai was the first Hashomer Hatzair settlement to be founded in the Negev some 10 years ago.

SEPARATE LABOUR MEETINGS

TEL AVIV, Saturday. — Mapai and Mapam held separate public meetings this weekend to mark the tenth anniversary of the Warsaw ghetto uprising. Mr. Z. Shazar, speaking at the Mapai celebration today, urged that everything pertaining to the revolt be saved and preserved in archives.

Mr. M. Noy said there was a tendency in some quarters to falsify history by ascribing the leadership of the rising to members of Hashomer Hatzair. In fact, Mr. Noy said, the rising was led by an all-party group. Other speakers at the assembly included Mr. David Shimoni, the poet, and former leaders of the fight.

At the Mapam meeting Mr. I. Ben Aharon and Mr. I. Gruenbaum were the main speakers, and Mr. I. Zukerman, nicknamed "Antek," recalled the rising in which he took part. Political issues of a more topical nature were taken up by Mr. Y. Hazan, who called for efforts to prevent a world war in which former Nazis would be given arms. Mr. Aba Kovner spoke against the German reparations agreement.

A demand that the Jews of Eastern Europe be permitted to emigrate to Israel closed the mass meeting in memory of the martyrs of the Warsaw ghetto which was held yesterday morning at the Zion Cinema in Jerusalem under the auspices of the World Jewish Congress.

Dr. Aryeh Tartakower called for the preservation of the spirit of the ghetto fighters in order to guarantee peaceful relations and justice in the world.

The Mayor of Jerusalem, Mr. Yitzhak Kariv, recalled the indifference of the nations towards the mass murders carried out by the Nazis and suggested that the slogan of the ghetto fighters — "We will outlive them" — might well sustain Jews in the difficult period facing them today.

Ghetto Fighters' New Life—P. 4

Double Celebrations At Yad Hanna

NATANYA, Saturday. — Yad Hanna celebrated its third anniversary at two separate meetings this weekend. The Hakibbutz Hameuchad adherents held a meeting last night and Dr. Sneh's followers had a celebration today.

Dr. Sneh, who attended the meeting today, said he hoped "one day the workers of Tulkarem would be able to attend similar celebrations here."

Tension Rises On Guatemalan Border

SAN SALVADOR, Saturday (Reuter). — The El Salvador Army has been alerted along the border with its northern neighbour Guatemala and all Army leave has been cancelled.

El Salvador has been conferring with Guatemala's other southern neighbour, Honduras, on the possibility of closing their borders with Guatemala and sealing her off from the rest of Central America.

Relations have become tense since Guatemala withdrew from the Organization of Central American States earlier this week charging interference in her internal affairs by fellow member states.

El Salvador Foreign Minister sent a note to Guatemala's left-wing Government denying the allegation. The Dominican Ambassador to El Salvador today emphatically denied allegations which, he said, were made by the Guatemalan Ambassador here that General Rafael Trujillo, the Dominican dictator, had interfered in Guatemala's internal affairs by aiding Guatemalan revolutionaries.

In a letter to all daily newspapers he charged the Guatemalan Government with "following clearly and definitely the Communist line."

Israel Anxious for Peace With Neighbours

LONDON, Saturday (Reuter).—Israel's Ambassador Eliahu Elath said here today that Israel wanted a just and honourable understanding with her neighbours. "Our hand has been and remains stretched out to our neighbours with whom we desire to reach a just and honourable understanding in a peace which will contribute to the stabilization of the Middle East and to the peace of the world at large," he declared.

Mr. Elath was addressing the 52nd annual conference of the English Zionist Federation here.

The Ambassador pointed out that Israel had devoted her attention to helping so far as she could to preserve world peace and security. Israel had tried to establish conditions favourable to international cooperation between all countries irrespective of their political systems which were interested in coexisting together freely and normally, respecting each others integrity and international obligations and the U.N. Charter.

"My Government does not hesitate to apply these principles on every occasion when the dignity or ideological foundations of the state have been challenged from whatever quarter," Mr. Elath declared.

"PIM"
is arranging, by general request, on INDEPENDENCE DAY a JOINT EXCURSION TO S'DOM (1 or 2 days—on the new road). Car owners are requested to apply to the offices of "PIM," 81 Rehov Nahlat Benyamin, Tel Aviv, Tel. 3261 (12-1; 4-5), not later than Tuesday, April 14, noon. Facilities for a breakdown service and repairs will be provided.

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Thorez Goes Into Hiding Near Paris

PARIS, Saturday (Reuter). — French Communist leader Maurice Thorez returned to France from Moscow yesterday after an absence of 29 months. He immediately went into hiding.

A Communist Party spokesman, refuting suggestions that Thorez had gone "underground," said that he was resting near Paris after the long journey. Declining to disclose Thorez' whereabouts, he said that he would return to his Paris villa in a few days.

Thorez, who was flown to Moscow in a Soviet military plane on November 11, 1950, after a stroke, walked with difficulty as he left the Nord express at Saint Quentin, about 150 kilometres north-east of Paris.

Limping heavily, he supported himself with a stick in his left hand. His right hand was hidden by an extra long sleeve. Accompanied by his wife Jeanette Vermeersch, who is also a member of the National Assembly, and party officials, he had to stop four times for a rest before he reached his car, 150 metres from the train.

People who have known Thorez for many years said that his right leg, and possibly his right arm, appeared to be still paralyzed but he was in full possession of his mental faculties.

Thorez got away in his powerful bullet-proof car after an escorting Citroen saloon blocked the road to police and press cars trying to trail him from Saint Quentin.

Police said that Thorez changed cars several times to shake off pursuit.

France, Czechoslovakia Sign Trade Accord

PARIS, Saturday (Reuter). — France and Czechoslovakia will exchange goods valued up to 3,500m. francs, according to a trade pact signed in Prague, the Foreign Ministry announced. The new pact replacing the expired agreement signed in July, 1951, is valid until February, 28, 1954.

It provides for Czechoslovak exports to France of about 3,500m. francs and French exports to Czechoslovakia of about 3,000m. francs.

The Foreign Ministry said the figures were intentionally unbalanced to allow payment by Czechoslovakia of nationalization indemnities and other payments.

LOST
LADY'S HANDBAG
containing passport of Martha Tennenbaum and other papers, on April 7 in Tel Aviv.
IL.30 REWARD
if returned to Jacobsohn, 73 Rehov Gordon, Tel Aviv.

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Cables in Brief

CANBERRA.—Fire destroyed rare books and valuable files in Canberra's City Centre, yesterday morning. University Professors, called from their beds, raced in and out of the blazing building in efforts to save irreplaceable records, a fossil collection built up over the last 40 years, and books from the National University College.

A-SECRECY.—Atom scientists from the U.S., Canada and Britain ended a three-day conference at Chalk River, Ontario, yesterday, without revealing their decision. They had met to consider releasing atomic secrets to speed up commercial development.

DEAD.—Dr. Boris Kieric, Marshal Tito's chief economic planner, died yesterday from leukaemia, a disease of the blood. Belgrade radio broke into its programme to make the announcement.

5th A-Test Makes Less Noise, No 'Mushroom'

LAS VEGAS, Nevada, Saturday (Reuter). — An atomic explosion, the fifth in America's spring test series, occurred at dawn in the Nevada desert today.

The orange flash from the blast touched off at the Atomic Energy Commission's proving ground, 120 kilometres northwest of here, was not as bright as some of the earlier ones of the series.

Soldiers, animals and cars were involved in the experiment. All have been used in two or three of the previous shots.

The sound wave reaching here some seven minutes after the blast was heard here as two separate low rumbles. No shock wave was felt here.

The atomic cloud, usually visible here almost immediately after an explosion, was not apparent today.

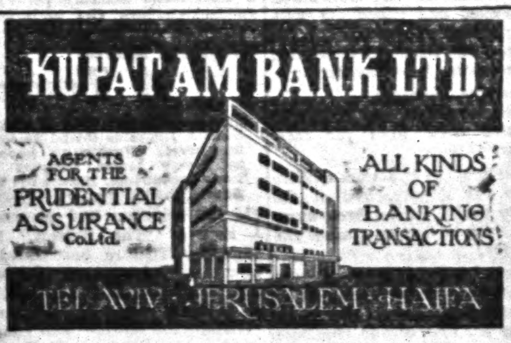
TODAY AND TOMORROW

All women born between April 1, 1935 and September 27, 1935 and whose surnames start with the letters

מ־נ

report for registration, medical examination and regular service according to the Defence Service Order (Call-up for Registration, Examinations and Regular Service) No. 2 1953, published in the daily press on March 15, 1953.

Ministry of Defence,
Manpower Department
Recruiting Office.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a) 64,000 PRIZES instead of 50,500 in the previous drawings.
b) The last number to be drawn will win an additional prize of IL.2,500.

Therefore any number drawn can win any one of these prizes:

10	+ 2500	= 2510
20	+ 2500	= 2520
50	+ 2500	= 2550
100	+ 2500	= 2600
500	+ 2500	= 3000
1000	+ 2500	= 3500
1500	+ 2500	= 4000
2000	+ 2500	= 4500
2500	+ 2500	= 5000

MIF'AL HAPAYIS

Personal Notice

To the family of the late
Mr. MIHATSH JOSEFFOWITZ
who passed away on September 9, 1952, our sincerest condolences.
He was always a dear friend to us.
Shimon & Lea Frigfowitz, Yokneam.

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Founder and Editor
Gershon Agron
Managing Editor: Ted R. Lurie

Editorial Office & Management:
JERUSALEM:
Hahavasseleth St. P.O.B.81, Tel. 4233
(4 lines)
TEL AVIV Bureau:
53 Nahlat Binyamin, P.O.B. 1125,
Tel.4251/3 (2 lines)
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3 Khayat St., P.O.B. 66, Tel. 4694
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MONUMENT TO MARTYRS

TEN years after the ghetto rising in Warsaw and elsewhere against the Nazi butchers, the Knesset, when it reconvenes after the present recess, is to consider a law establishing a Memorial in Israel for the six million Jewish victims of Hitler's madness, the latest expression of Furor Teutonicus.

But for the fact that the Herut and Maki, and to an extent also Mapam, refused to accede to the Presidium's suggestion that the Bill should not be made the subject of an ordinary debate, there would have been held in Jerusalem today a special session of the Knesset to mark the passage of the Bill by solemn acclaim. To this end the Speaker timed his return home from his successful tour of Britain, France and Belgium in the interests of the Joint Israel Appeal; for this is how Mr. Sprinzak left matters on departing on his national mission five weeks ago.

There is nothing controversial about this law. It envisages, under "Yad Va'shem," a "monument" as unparallelled as the very catastrophe that devoured a third of the Jewish people. Its boldest feature is that conferring posthumous Israel citizenship on those exterminated during the Hitlerite cataclysm which sought to contrive the total destruction of all Jewish life.

"Yad Va'shem" proposes, in the language of the Bill, to create a Memorial Authority to —

1) *the six million of the Jewish People's sons doomed to massacre or destruction at the hands of the Nazis and their collaborators;*
2) *the families annihilated by the enemy;*
3) *the communities, congregations, cultural, educational, religious and charity institutions demolished and wiped out with the purpose of eradicating the name of the people of Israel and of its culture from the earth;*
4) *to commemorate — the fearlessness of Jews who forfeited their lives for their people;*
5) *the bravery of Jewish soldiers in the Armies, and of the Ghetto Fighters who threw away their lives in battles against the Nazi foe;*
6) *the heroic chapter of the Ghetto prisoners who, when all hope died, rose up and kindled the fire of revolt to vindicate the honour of their people.*

So much for the draft law, which has taken ten years to reach this stage. In 1942, on the news of the methodical extermination of European Jewry first reaching this country, the "Yad Va'shem" plan was born. The Vaad Leumi, then the supreme Jewish authority, gave its mind to it, for it was thought inconceivable — then as now — that there should not arise on the Jewish people's soil a monument to the burnt offerings and to the pulverized communities; a memorial to the millions whose lives are marked by neither grave nor stone. Then, as now, the thoughts did not run in the direction merely of an elaborate edifice. The martyrs were to be commemorated, but in living and growing things, in woods and farms, in the midst of which, preferably in the Judean Hills round Jerusalem, a gigantic Register was to be opened, with the names of as many of the victims as can be traced, inscribed and enshrined. Such was the plan nurtured by the late David Remez, who both as Chairman of the Vaad Leumi and later as Minister of the Israel Government, pursued it to the last. Mr. Shenhabi, of Mishmar Ha'emek, who has given ten years of his own life to the project, has at no time been wanting in faith, courage or vigour, in urging the measure on Mr. Remez's successor in the Ministry of Education, Prof. Dinur. The Prime Minister has needed no urging, nor other members of the Cabinet, but the citizenship clause required careful study at the hands of the Minister of Justice and others, if it was not to pass as a macabre measure doing no more than calling up the shades of the dead.

The law provides for the coordinating of the Monument in Israel with projects that have been launched or are being promoted abroad, and for guiding them and cooperating with them. In view of a rather ambitious if partisan plan in Paris, coordination cannot come a day too soon. The place of any Memorial is in Israel, and the question of Paris (or New York) versus Jerusalem simply cannot arise. The sanctifying of the memory of the martyrs is a duty that rests in the first place upon us here, in the heart of the nation and the State.

The Small Things That Matter

By GERDA LUFT

"HOW do you like your hotel?" we asked the newly arrived tourist who was seeing the country for the first time and declared enthusiastically that it was one of the most interesting places he had ever seen. "It's a nice hotel; I have a room with a lovely view, the people are most courteous and kind. But why do they let their buildings deteriorate so? I've already mended one of the door-knobs there which kept coming off..." We could, of course, have replied with a tale about recent over-employment, of lack of skill and fantastic prices paid to artisans, the whole story of the recent eventful past. But we were not so much concerned with explaining the matter to an outsider as with reviewing our own attitude during the last few years. How we have become used to unpainted walls (which we should have seen to ourselves if we did not have the money to pay the painter) to unkempt streets and dirty buses and have reached a state of resignation where we accept as inevitable the deterioration of our property.

Tiberias, slow in beginning the season this year, was full to overflowing during Passover. A health resort of this kind may be expected to get ready for an influx of visitors, among them the leaders of Israel and a host of tourists from abroad. The upper part of the town looked, it is true, fairly clean with its terraces and two small but well-tended public gardens. The old town near the lake, however, which should be the main attraction for visitors was as dreary and as dirty as ever with a row of derelict booths along the main street and a huge pile of rubble dividing the town from the modern island of the Galei Kineret Hotel. The tourist who goes souvenir-hunting in this part of the town will find absolutely nothing worth buying and not one shop to attract him. There is one small souvenir shop in the upper part of the town but from this we can learn that we have not yet developed this important industry. We have no tasteful postcards, nor albums containing photographs of the lake, its historical surroundings and the new settlements.

Water Sports

The tourist at the shores of Lake Kinneret for a few days would no doubt like to use this ideal opportunity for every kind of water sport. He could be persuaded to go boating, sailing, fishing. Alas, he lacks opportunity. Unless he is bathing in the hot springs, he is encouraged to regard the town merely as a convenient starting point for excursions into the neighbourhood; and unless he has a car, transport problems are tricky. Even if he has one, he will have to wait until the road dries up if he wants to visit Capernaum. While plenty of roads have been built during the last few years the few kilometres from Tiberias to Capernaum have by a strange oversight been neglected, and it remains difficult of access except in fair weather.

Thousands who came for the music festival in Ein Gev turned their heads anxiously to the sky which threatened rain. During the first evening their worst fears proved to be justified. It rained, the roof of the Concert Hall proved poor shelter, and streams of cold water poured down upon visitors huddled together under umbrellas. From the entrance gate to the Hall the visitor must cross the whole settlement along a road running near the shore; this had been transformed by the rain into a sea of mud, familiar to all who know the heavy soil of these parts. To make matters worse the settlement was relying on the moon to illuminate the road in the evening but it was covered with rain clouds.

Gravel shovelled across the road, a few lamps and a mended roof would not only have saved thousands of people much discomfort but would have enabled the settlement to carry out their original programme. As it was, some of the performances had to be cancelled. When at last the Festival re-opened on Saturday with a performance by the Hasorea players, some improvements had been made; the floor of the Hall had been covered with gravel to keep it dry.

But the performance started late because the electricity plant did not work and when it was repaired, only the stage was lit. The hall remained in darkness and the audience was unable to read the texts of the songs it was expected to sing. The performers did their level best against overwhelming odds, that they were unable to hold the attention of the huge audience which saw little and heard less because the microphone was not functioning. Will tourists return to festivals which are organized so casually? Will Israelis continue to travel so far in order to get wet and not see and hear what they paid for?

We cannot avoid rain during this season. But we can keep the roads passable, we can mend roofs, we can mend our dynamos in time.

In one respect there was improvement over last year's arrangements. Hundreds of cars of all kinds moved smoothly in and out of Ein Gev on the narrow, beautiful road that runs along the shore. Last year the traffic jam was indescribable. It has been avoided this time by careful foresight and timing, by the abolition of unnecessary checks which provided much work for the guards and much irritation to the visitors. And if there is improvement in one field, there is hope for more, especially if we keep in mind that the small things matter.

THEATRE NOTES

A Tragedy of Money

Chamber Theatre: "The Heiress" by Ruth & Augustus Goetz. Based on the novel, "Washington Square" by Henry James. Directed by: Tuvia Gruenbaum. Hebrew by: Yair Bouria. Setting by: Eva Hegedus.

IN the selection and presentation of "The Heiress," the Chamber Theatre has added a new success to a successful season. "The Heiress" is a good play. It is based on James' novel "Washington Square" and adapted for the stage by Ruth and Augustus Goetz. The play had a very successful run both in London and New York and was equally popular in its cinema version. All of these productions featured top flight stars. It is interesting to see what the Hebrew stage has done with this 19th century psychological drama.

Tuvia Gruenbaum, who directed the production, also acted the important role of Dr. Sloper. To both the direction and the acting he brought a sensitive understanding and a clear cut interpretation of the characters and their motivations.

In the presentation of the Heiress it was possible to form an estimate about how much directoral coaching influences the work of an actor and how much depends upon the actor's own personality and reading of a part. The leading part is being played by alternate actresses, Orah Ido and Leah Knout. While the part of the unfortunate Catherine Sloper, the suppressed daughter of an understanding and disillusioned father, is clearly defined, nevertheless Miss Ido and Miss Knout bring to the part differences which subtly influence the entire production.

Miss Ido starts out on a note of suppressed tragedy. She makes herself very unattractive and awkward and even her voice has an irritating harshness which makes it almost impossible to accept the fact that the attractive Morris Townsend could have fallen in love with her rather than her handsome income. But her very unattractiveness explains her father's attitude towards her and foretells the unhappiness which is in store for her. Miss Knout, on the other hand, while equally unattractive in make-up, moves with a lightness and grace which give a hint of submerged charm and even loveliness. As the play develops, however, Miss Ido's defeat after her brief blooming was more convincing than Miss Knout's acceptance of her fate as a lonely old maid after her empty revenge upon the suitor who had deserted her. These are but nuances in a play which is very rewarding when seen with either actress.

Yitzchak Shillo played the part of Morris Townsend with his usual competence. His debonair charm not only entranced the innocent Catherines but was felt across the foot-lights by the less gullible females in the audience. Rachel Marcus gave a very good performance as the slightly silly and good-natured Aunt Lavinia. Miriam Bernstein-Cohen and Aviva Gor were good in their parts. Miriam Navo, Shraga Tal and Devorah Kerr played their roles adequately.

The setting designed by Eva Hegedus was attractive and had an authentic air. Yair Bouria's translation was clear and sounded easy and natural.

IDA B. DAVIDOWITZ

MUSICAL DIARY

While Mozart's C Minor Fantasy (K. 396) represents an ingenious presentiment of the spiritual and structural achievements Beethoven was to reach in his piano sonatas, Schubert's B Flat Major Sonata—which the Tel Aviv pianist Eliahu Rudiakov played as the second item at his concert at the Tel Aviv Museum on Wednesday — may be considered as a beautiful afterthought of Beethoven's sonata work—a Beethoven nurtured on the songs of a romanticist and the popular melodies and rhythms which belonged to the atmosphere of Vienna.

Rudiakov played both works with deep appreciation of their spiritual ingredients; his presentation of the central theme of the first movement, one of the most emotional melodies in all music and its intriguing development received a moving and technically perfect interpretation. The following andante, whose obvious songlike character is almost vocal, was played a little too slowly, while the two last, rather frolic parts were performed in the true spirit of Schubert—as a gay farewell, before the composer's death in November, 1328.

Jacques Singer

The well-known American conducter Jacques Singer has arrived in Israel under the auspices of the American Fund for Israel Institutions to lead the Haifa Symphony Orchestra in a series of concerts to commemorate the fifth anniversary of Independence Day. Mr. Singer has appeared with orchestras both in the United States and Canada. After studying under Leopold Stokowsky, he accepted a commission to organize and lead the Dallas (Texas) Symphony Orchestra. Following service in the U.S. armed forces during World War II he spent two years as conductor of the Vancouver Philharmonic Orchestra.

Mo.

Ghetto Fighters' New Life

A peaceful scene in the fields at "Lohmey Hagettaot," the settlement is in the background. Photo by Braun

By HERBET FREEDEN

AT the entrance to kibbutz Lohmey Hagettaot ("Fighters of the Ghetto") stand two simple, white stone buildings: they do not belong to the usual inventory of agricultural settlements. Here, in the Western Galilee, a few steps beyond the road from Acre to Nahariya, is a museum with collected exhibits terrifying in their realism. The settlers of Lohmey Hagettaot have the records of their own past and, as they are the survivors of the Warsaw Ghetto and partisan groups from other parts of Poland, these two simple, white stone buildings contain relics from that ghastly and yet heroic chapter in Jewish annals. It is a collection, in word and picture, of man's degradation and final uprising.

There are the posters with announcements of the ghetto commanders, harassing, awesome, portentous; a requisition order for records and wireless sets; the order to salute all uniformed German and civil servants, and then, the death warrants decreeing the departure of groups of people "for a different region" and the "closing down" of one district after another.

Smuggled Documents

Ghetto money, Jewish Stars, concentration camp files, prisoners' diaries, dossiers of the Gestapo, and letters which were smuggled out of the ghetto are among the many documents on display, brought to awe-inspiring life by photos and blueprints of the ghetto. Even a written declaration of oath of the German S.S. is on show. And if one wants to read an issue of the infamous S.S. paper *Schwarze Korps* — there it is.

The man in charge of this museum is Dr. Nachman Blumenthal who, in the other little building, has compiled a library of over 2,500 books — Israel's largest collection of anti-Semitic literature. It contains not only the writings of Goebbels, Leers, Esser and Rosenberg, but also of pseudo-scientists of racialism in other countries.

When one leaves these two simple, white stone buildings, filled with the evidence of man's inhumanity to man, one comes to view the hills of Western Galilee. The commander of the Warsaw Ghetto resistance, the legendary Antak, is now a tractor driver in the kibbutz, called Yitzhak Zuckerman. His wife, mother of two children, was, ten years ago, Zivia Lubetkin, and a member of the five-man high command of the Ghetto Revolt. There is Jacob Shurek, now a wagon driver who escaped from the Ghetto with Antak's team, the storekeeper Stephan Grajek who was one of the 35 who held the Ghetto revolt headquarters to the last. Many others who wrote Jewish history with their blood now tend the fields and the cows and the fowl.

The settlement was established 10 years ago and all of its members are survivors of the ghettos and forests of Poland. On 3,000 dunams of Jewish National Fund land, they grow cereals, vegetables, grapes, bananas, oranges. Two youth groups have been attached to the kibbutz, one from Iraq, the other composed of Moroccan, Iraqi and Rumanian youngsters. The greatest asset of Lohmey Hagettaot is the settlers' 67 children. They were all born here, and the oldest is only six years. They are at home in the fields and gardens of their village in Galilee, and the cow-shed and chicken-run are part of their world—not the museum and the library which for them are in the category of fairy tales.

For the survivors, the idyllic tranquillity of the village with its vineyards and fertile fields is a well-deserved reward, like a realization of justice. And the two simple, white stone buildings with the museum and the library, are the only reminder of the past. The village's tranquillity is a well-deserved reward.

BRITISH ADMINISTRATION FACES LABOUR CRISIS

Civil War in Kenya

By WILLIAM CLARK

The signs of a possible relaxation of the cold war and a truce in the Korean war have overshadowed the news that another hot war has broken out in Kenya. The realization of this appalling event is only slowly spreading through Whitehall, and as it spreads it brings alarm and despodency.

It is apparent, after the events of the past weekend, that full-scale civil war has broken out in Kenya, at least as serious as anything Britain experienced in Palestine in the last years of the Mandate.

The effects will be widespread, and, it is now realized, not at all confined to the Colonial Office. The recent visit of the Chief of the Imperial General Staff, General Sir John Harding, to East Africa is expected to result in a demand for more troops in Kenya. Thus Britain will assume yet another most unwelcome commitment that could become as troublesome as Malaya.

The diplomatic consequences are expected in Whitehall to be even more exasperating. A "Colonial War" will make Britain's difficult task on the Trusteeship Committee of the United Nations even more difficult, since there will certainly be sniping from the Arab-Asian bloc. So far India has been prepared to keep quiet about the Mau Mau disorders, but if their scale increases this silence will eventually be broken by criticism of Britain.

Hideous Dilemma

In Africa itself the British Government is now in a hideous dilemma. The policy of both post-war British Governments has been — with varying emphasis — to try to steer in East Africa a middle course between the White Supremacy of the Union, and the Black self-rule of the West Coast. But the disorders in Kenya make the path of real moderation and conciliation almost impossible. There are some local experts who believe that "partnership between the races" has already been made impossible for a generation in the modern territories of East Africa.

But the growing tension also increases the pressures on Whitehall. Already the demands of the Kenya White settlers for far more vigorous measures are pouring into London; Mr. Michael Blundell, the settlers' leader, only re-emphasized these demands during his recent visit here. If Britain does not fulfil these demands, the separatist movement which seeks to free Kenya from Colonial Office supervision will grow in strength, and the White settlers will move a significant step nearer to the way of thought in the Union of South Africa.

Kikuyu War

But if the British Government accedes to these requests and takes vigorous action on a sufficient scale against the Mau Mau, it will in fact be involved in a war with the Kikuyu tribe, or at least part of it. And in such a war the sympathy of Africans everywhere will tend to go to their fellow-Africans even though they may disapprove of terrorism.

In such a setting the inauguration of the proposed Central African Federation of Northern and Southern Rhodesia and Nyasaland against African opinion is likely to prove far harder than was supposed even a few months ago. But there again to turn back now would involve a sharp tussle with much White opinion in Southern Rhodesia. To hold up the Federation plans might be considered the wiser course, but there is no course now open to the British Government in Africa which will not lay it open to strong criticism. It has properly attempted to ride two horses at once; today the black horse is galloping away from its white partner.

(OFNS)

Readers' Letters

RENT RESTRICTION

To the Editor of The POST

Sir, — In the "Objects & Reasons" accompanying the "Tenants, Protection Bill—1952" published in the Official Gazette No. 146 (dated 21.12.52) Government stated that although in 1940 there was justification to freeze rents, changes have since taken place, which "call for a far-reaching adjustment."

In this official document Government has unequivocally stated what has been common knowledge for a considerable time, namely, that it is unjust to continue penalizing landlords by maintaining rents at their 1940 level.

Three months have already elapsed since this Bill was published and Government has become entangled in the details of the clauses dealing with tenants' protection. It now looks as if the Bill will be subjected to an arduous and protracted passage through the various stages in the Knesset, if and when presented.

If Government has the courage of its convictions, what stops it from divorcing the level of rents from the legalistic aspect of the question by legislating immediately and provisionally an increase in rents in the spirit of the public committee's recommendations which formed the basis for the Bill? By such an act Government would rectify a long standing wrong done to a minority, gain in prestige without prejudicing a considered examination of an intricate and delicate law governing the relations between landlord and tenant.

Yours, etc.,
S. V.

Jerusalem

DANGEROUS RISK

To the Editor of The POST

Sir,—"Another aim" (of the Ministry of Commerce and Industry) is to transfer to legitimate entrepreneurs the IL.3m. monthly trading in food commodities in which the Government is now engaged.

This statement was made, you report on March 23, by Dr. Shaul Lifshitz, Director General of the Ministry of Commerce and Industry.

Despite the assurances of Dr. Lifshitz "that this would be a slow process," I feel bound to register the strongest protest at the apparently expressed aim of a Government voted into office largely by Socialists to surrender such things as food trading — especially when already in the Government's hands—to the mercies of private enterprise.

The idea of risking the people's food supply is outrageous.

Yours etc.,
BEN HORAI

Jerusalem, March 27

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